

# Bailey to address chamber Wednesday

**Cleiri Quezada**  
COLLEGIAN EDITOR

UT Rio Grande Valley President Guy Bailey will talk about legislative funding requests for new buildings, the STARGATE project and the economic impact of UTRGV during the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce Chairman's Chat Wednesday in Salón Cassia.

The Chairman's Chat is a monthly program hosted by the chamber in which community leaders and business owners are invited to share relevant information on special topics as part of their chamber membership.

Brownsville Chamber President Maria Hall said this chat and the next two will focus on legislative issues and the different things that will impact the 84th Texas Legislature, which will convene on Jan. 13, 2015.

"We may not want to get into all the legislative stuff because, really, Dr. Bailey is gonna talk about a lot of things and he will talk a little bit about how the community can support because there will be some legislative things coming that will require support from the Brownsville contingencies because we go out there and we advocate for different

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Guy Bailey

## Down to 4 mascot choices

UTRGV steering committee releases new mascot survey

### Consolidation Update



**Alberto Garcia**  
THE COLLEGIAN

The Athletics Branding Steering Committee for the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley has released a survey listing four mascot nicknames and three color options.

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The survey seeks input from the student body, alumni, community members, faculty and staff affiliated with the University of Texas at Brownsville and the University of Texas Pan American, which will consolidate as UTRGV in Fall 2015.

Participants in the survey are asked to select one of two choices:

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## Out of 1 mile, many meals

Walk-a-Mole to benefit Ocelot Food Pantry

### WALK-A-MOLE ONE MILE FUN RUN

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**Michelle Espinoza**  
THE COLLEGIAN

University Recreation will sponsor a 1-mile run/walk from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Casa Bella student housing complex to raise donations for a campus food pantry.

The Walk-a-Mole is open to the public. The entry fee is a donation to the Ocelot Food Pantry, which helps students who are on a budget with food. Canned goods, non-perishable items and hygiene products will be accepted.

SSSP/ASPIRE, a program that offers tutoring, counseling and other services to first-generation college students, is in

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**Oscar Castillo**  
THE COLLEGIAN

Student Health Services informs students about the dangers of drugs

Deformed noses, bad teeth and rotting limbs are some of the consequences of abusing cocaine or crack cocaine.

"When I meet a cocaine or crack user I try to educate them as much as I can," Elizabeth Urbina, a prevention specialist from Behavioral Health Solutions of South Texas, said during a presentation sponsored by Student Health Services Sept. 29 in the Main Building's Salón Cassia.

Urbina said the more informed people are,

MICHELLE ESPINOZA/COLLEGIAN

the higher the chances of them making a more educated decision later on.

She said the coca plant comes from South America and was used by indigenous people for religious ceremonies. Its street names include "blow," "8 ball" and "nose candy."

Urbina also said it was once used as an ingredient in the Coca-Cola soft drink. Published reports say it was removed from the ingredients after the turn of the last century.

Urbina says most users take cocaine to feel a rush of energy and for its weight loss effects. But side effects can include extreme weight loss, heart attacks and death.

She showed photos of cocaine users who inject, snort or smoke cocaine or crack cocaine. Those images included individuals with deformed noses, bad teeth and rotting limbs.

After the presentation students were able to ask Urbina questions about the drug.

Mathematics junior Ignacio Ortiz said he recommends all students attend the information sessions "to be informed and not to try [cocaine]."

Jorge Muñoz, a special projects coordinator for Student Health Services, encourages students to attend the next information session, which will focus

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Elizabeth Urbina, a prevention specialist with Behavioral Health Solutions of South Texas, speaks about the dangers of heroin and cocaine during an information session held Sept. 29 in the Main Building's Salón Cassia. Student Health Services sponsored the session, which is part of the department's HIV/STDs and Substance Abuse Education Series.



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# Lending a helping hand

Karina Aguirre  
THE COLLEGIAN

Two hundred fifty students attended the UT Brownsville Volunteer Fair, hosted by the Office of Student Engagement and the Center of Civic Engagement.

“There’s a variety of opportunities here so the students can kinda find the one that most works with what they’re interested in,” Student Engagement Director Heather Olague said during the fair, held Wednesday on the Student Union lawn.

Thirty-three organizations recruited students, including the Gladys Porter Zoo, Keep Brownsville Beautiful, the Moody Clinic and Brownsville Farmers Market. Students left their contact information with the recruiters by filling out sign-up sheets.

“We’re always looking for volunteer opportunities,” said Emely Orozco, education director of the Valley Nature Center in Weslaco. “Every day there’s something new on the trail that happens. Either there is some rain and a tree falls and the trail needs to be cleared, so every day there is a need for volunteers.”

Melissa Hernandez, primary prevention coordinator for Friendship of Women Inc., said the battered women’s shelter always needs volunteers.

“We need them [as] receptionists,” Hernandez said. “They can work with the victims; they can work with the children. Depending on what they want to work with, we go ahead and place them there.”

Volunteers also work with batterers and take part in presentations at events such as the Volunteer Fair.

Jean Pettit, administrative assistant for Sea Turtle Inc. on South Padre



MICHELLE ESPINOZA/COLLEGIAN

Freshman criminal justice major Pablo Pundole handles a ball python from the Valley Nature Center during the Ocelot Volunteer Fair, held Wednesday on the Student Union lawn. The fair drew 33 organizations and 250 students. Nonprofit organizations from the community scouted for volunteers. Also shown is the nature center’s park director, Daniel Cordova.

Island, said the organization looks for consistency in volunteers.

“It’s not a matter of how many hours as much as it is being consistent,” Pettit said. “We don’t want to train people for a one-time shot. ... If someone wants to volunteer every Tuesday, or they are here for the summer for three months and they want to volunteer two hours every day or a couple of times a week ... then we

can depend on them.”

She said Sea Turtle Inc. has about 100 volunteers at different times of the year.

“We need a lot of volunteers between April and July for our foot patrols ... to look for sea turtle tracks that lead to nests of the Kemp’s ridley sea turtles--that’s nesting season. Then throughout the year we have volunteers that help us in various capacities.”

Freshman chemistry major Gisselle Gonzalez signed up to volunteer at Sea Turtle Inc.

“I expect to help them find the sea turtles,” Gonzalez said. “Hopefully, [I will] be able to help them and release them eventually. Gain a lot of experience with animals. I’m in love with animals, so that would be amazing and just being able to help the environment as well.”

## Exploring barriers to education



CLARISSA MARTINEZ/COLLEGIAN

Sonia Nieto, professor emerita of language, literacy and culture in the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts, speaks about the social, ideological and school-based barriers that English-as-a-Second-Language students face on their way to success during a lecture Tuesday in the Student Union’s Gran Salón.

Magaly Rosales  
THE COLLEGIAN

During a lecture on campus Tuesday, an education expert detailed the barriers that keep Latino students from being successful in school.

More than 250 people attended University of Massachusetts Professor Sonia Nieto’s presentation, titled “It’s My Spirit: Lessons from ESL and Bilingual Teachers.”

Nieto has taught students at all levels, from elementary through graduate school. She speaks and writes on multicultural education, teacher preparation, the education of Latinos and other culturally and linguistically

diverse student populations, according to a biography on her website.

“I don’t believe that you can really understand what goes on with kids unless you take into context the way they are being

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## \$10 or less

Goodwill sells wide range of clothing

Monica Gudiño  
THE COLLEGIAN

You need clothes but have only a few dollars. What can you do? Go to Goodwill Industries International Inc. and buy yourself an outfit for under \$10.

Goodwill sells all kinds of inexpensive used clothing.

“We have children’s, babies’, ladies clothes and men’s clothes,” said Jose Gonzalez, manager of the Goodwill store at 1765 Ruben Torres Blvd. in Brownsville.

Prices for the clothing vary, depending on their condition. T-shirts range from 99 cents to \$3.59. Shoes cost from \$1.99 to \$19.99.

Nearly 300 people shop at the store daily, Gonzalez said.

The store accepts donations of clothes, handbags, dishware, appliances, toys, books and furniture, among other items.

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.



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# Change doesn't have to be a lonely road

Magaly Rosales  
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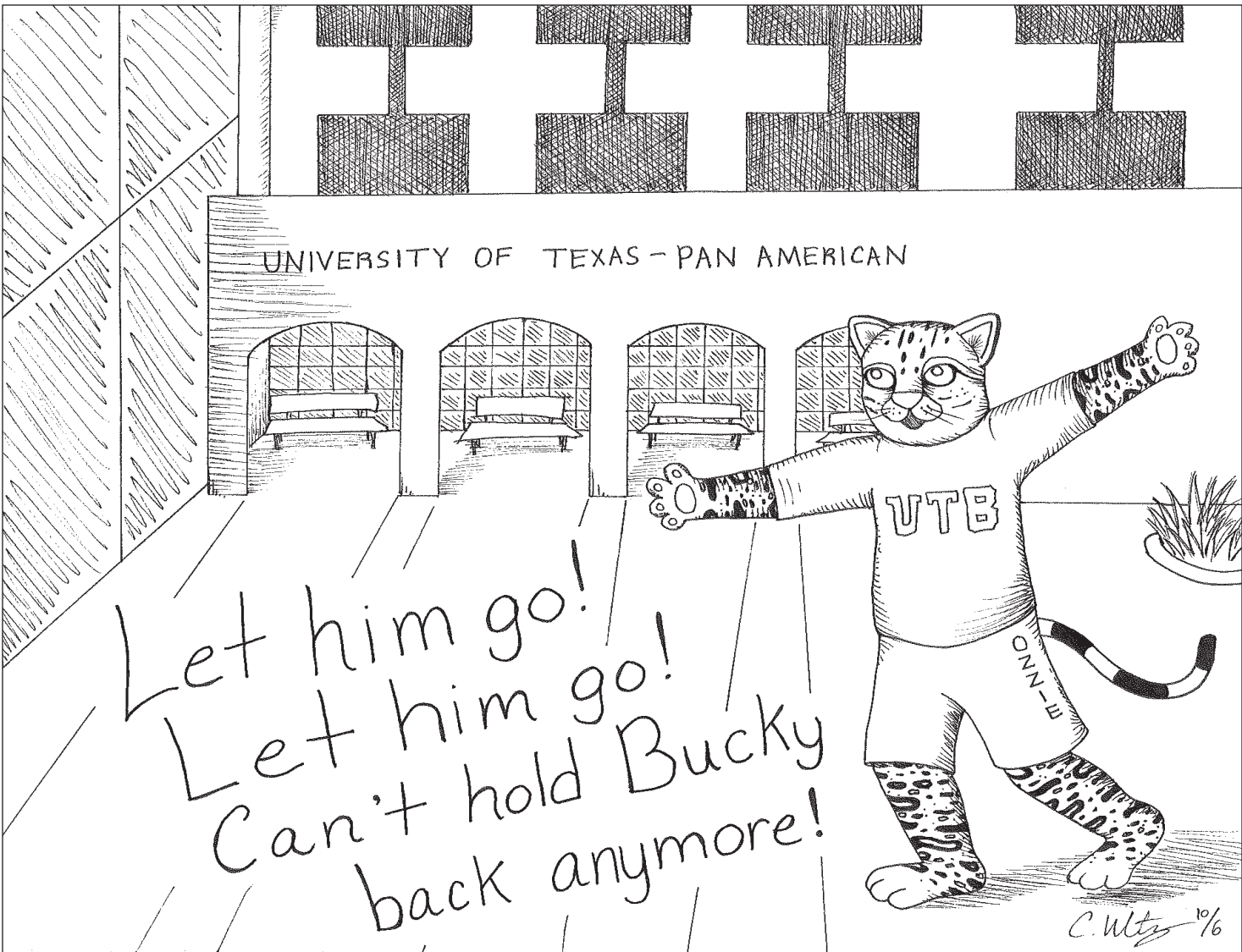


Changing your outlook and overall attitude about life is hard to do and takes time. But it all starts with a simple choice. I made this choice about a year ago. I was in a relationship that derailed me from who I wanted to be, my family situation was getting worse and worse and the passion I had toward the career I was pursuing was vanishing. Every day, it seemed things were getting worse. My mind, filled with anxiety and gloom, started leaning to monotony. It was like a Dementor, the creature in the “Harry Potter” books; it would suck the happiness out of me and I didn’t have the energy or enough positive thoughts to produce a Patronus charm to deter it. Life carried on for years and I was living without living. Luckily, I decided to make a change in my life. The situation wouldn’t change in one day, but I had to start somewhere.

Like most people, I would push problems aside to avoid confronting them but I started addressing each problem affecting me, starting with my family because they are the most important people in my life. I ended relationships that needed to be ended and started taking small steps--and some leaps--to help me figure out what I loved to do in life. Still, I felt that I wasn’t the person I wanted to be. My journey wasn’t finished yet. The most important change comes when you surround yourself with the kind of people you want to become like.

That’s exactly when I met Ricardo. At

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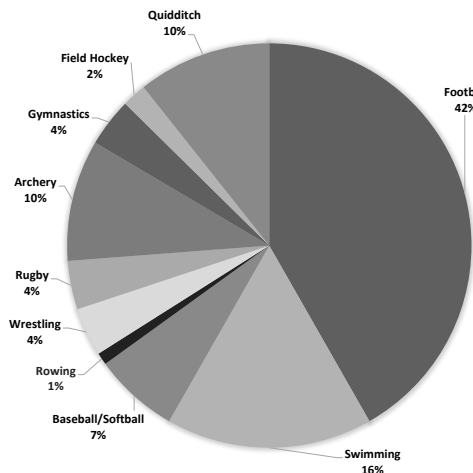
first, he was just another classmate in my communication classes but there was something about him that caught my attention. People say you just know when someone important enters your life. At that moment, that’s what I felt. This was no ordinary young man.

He entered my life when I was about to give up on my journey of change. I was starting to feel the monotony in my life once again but he filled my days with laughter and interesting conversations. Not only that, but as he got to know me better, he also got to know my struggles and mistakes, and has been there for me. When I would talk about a career in architecture like it was a forgotten and distant dream, he encouraged me to take the leap and start applying to

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## The Collegian Online poll question: WHAT NEW SPORT WOULD YOU LIKE UTRGV TO OFFER?

- Football: 42%
- Swimming: 16%
- Quidditch: 10%
- Archery: 10%
- Baseball/Softball: 7%
- Wrestling: 4%
- Gymnastics: 4%
- Rugby: 4%
- Field Hockey: 2%
- Rowing: 1%



# 15 seconds: Breast Cancer Awareness Month



Penelope Rivas  
Communication junior

“I think it is important that all women 18 and up should have a mammogram because I recently just asked for a mammogram and they told me that I couldn’t. I had to be 40 years old. I think all women should have the privilege to have one at the age of 18.



Roger Viera  
Texas Southmost College  
criminal justice freshman

“El cancer de mama es una cosa muy horrible. Hay mucha gente que se muere todos los días. Es muy importante que vayan al doctor y se chequen porque cosas así son muy horribles”.



Denisse Molina  
Government junior

“I think the university should promote or, actually, make more awareness for breast cancer. I feel that there are still a lot of young ladies that are uninformed and sometimes don’t have the resources to be able to get mammograms. Maybe [Student] Health Services can make them more affordable or maybe have more events going on especially for this month.”



Uvaldo Vela  
Management junior

“I think that being aware of breast cancer is very important, especially if you catch it on time you can get help before it’s too late.”

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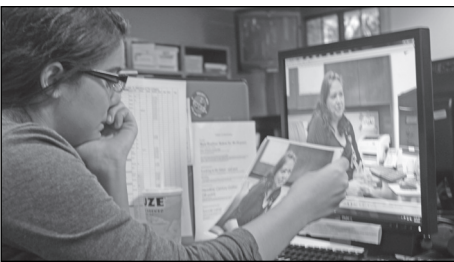
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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Be the Match**  
**Student Health Services** will sponsor its second **Be The Match** event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Cortez Hall, the Life and Health Sciences Building, Student Union, Main Building and University Library. Be The Match encourages everyone between the ages of 18 and 44 to register to be a possible bone marrow donor. For more information, contact Secretary **Beverly Estrada** at 882-7643 or at beverly.estrada@utb.edu.

**Integrity Week**  
The **Dean of Students Office** will host **Integrity Week**, a series of seminars scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. in Cortez Hall 118. **Today: “Integrity in the Job Search,”** in which students will learn the different steps involved in the job application process and how honesty and trust are a critical part of the process; **Tuesday: “The Consequences of Academic Dishonesty,”** in which they will learn the consequences of cheating and how it affects an individual, the university, the community and beyond; **Wednesday: “The Choices That We Make--What Would You Do?”** in which students can participate in a series of scenario-based discussions on situations students encounter and how the decisions they make impact the community. Free hot dogs, chips and soft drinks will be served. For more information, contact Director of Students Rights and Responsibility **David Marquez** at 882-5034 or at david.marquez@utb.edu.

**Praise Adoration and Worship**  
The **Catholic Campus Ministry** will host **Praise Adoration and Worship** (PAW) from 7 to 8 p.m. today in the Main Building’s Patio Plumeria. The ministry also celebrates a 30-minute Mass at 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday on the front lawn of the Main Building. Lunch will be provided. For more information, or to become a member, call **Karla Rodriguez** at 541-9697 or at krodriquez@cdob.org.

**Science Café**  
The **Brownsville Science Café** will be held at 7:30 tonight at **El Hueso de Fraile**, 837 E. Elizabeth St. The event will feature talks and discussion with local experts on a wide range of topics, including science, art and the humanities. Admission is free. Refreshments will be

available for purchase at the cafe. Live music will follow the talks. For more information, email **Joey Shapiro Key**, director of education and outreach for the Center for Gravitational Wave Astronomy, at jkey@phys.utb.edu.

**Voter registration**  
The **Center for Civic Engagement** will register students to vote in observance of **National Voter Registration Day** from Sept. 29 through today, which is the deadline to register for the Nov. 4 General Election. For more information, call **Estela Martinez**, the center’s coordinator, at 882-4300.

**‘Change the World’**  
The **Brownsville Public Utilities Board** in partnership with **H-E-B Food Stores Inc.** will sponsor the **“Change a Light, Change the World”** event Thursday at four H-E-B stores in Brownsville: 2950 Southmost Rd., 2250 Boca Chica Blvd., 1628 Central Blvd. and 2155 Paredes Line Rd. More than 12,000 compact fluorescent lamp (CFL) light bulbs will be distributed for free. The limit is one light bulb per customer and a coupon is required. For more information, call BPUB’s Senior Communication and Public Relations Coordinator **Ryan Greenfeld** at 983-6271.

**Ballatori in concert**  
**Cristina Ballatori**, a flutist and associate professor in the UT Brownsville Music Department, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Southmost College Arts Center as part of the **Patron of the Arts** program. Ballatori has performed throughout the United States, Europe, England and Latin America as a recitalist, soloist, chamber and orchestral musician. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens, children and students with school ID. For more information, contact Patron of the Arts at 882-7025 or patron@utb.edu.

**Saxophone quartet to perform**  
The **New Century Saxophone Quartet** will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Texas Southmost College Arts Center as part of the **Patron of the Arts** program. The quartet is the only ensemble of its kind to win First Prize of the Concert Artists Guild Competition and has performed twice in the White House. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and children and \$5

for students with a school ID. For more information, contact Patron of the Arts at 882-7025 or patron@utb.edu

**Walk-a-Mole**  
**University Recreation** will sponsor the **Walk-a-Mole** 1-mile walk/run from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in front of the Casa Bella Clubhouse, 2651 FJRM Ave. The event is open to the public. University Recreation encourages everyone to bring their best guacamole recipe the day of the race. Traditional Mexican attire is also encouraged. For more information, contact Coordinator of Life Sports **Jennifer Holman** at 882-7176 or at jennifer.holman@utb.edu.

**Health insurance available**  
**Academic Health Plans** offers **student health insurance** to UTB students currently enrolled in the fall semester. The deadline to apply for health insurance for a semester or full year is Oct. 15. Dental and health insurance can be purchased for students, their spouse and/or children. Visit www.utb.myahpcare.com/enrollment to apply or call Student Health Services Secretary **Beverly Estrada** at 882-7643 for more information.

**Peer support group**  
**Student Health Services** sponsors a confidential support group for students who have suffered trauma. The meetings will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Oct. 16 and 30, and Nov. 13 in Cortez Hall 220. Participants will learn new skills to enhance their life. For more information, call Counselor **Leticia Fierros-Garza** at 882-3896.

**Accessibility Awareness Week**  
**Disability Services** will host UT Brownsville’s 14th annual **Accessibility Awareness Week** from Oct. 20-24. The week will start off with an **Accessibility Awareness Fair** from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Main Building’s Grand Patio, where students can “experience” dyslexia and visual impairments. The panel presentation **“In Our Shoes”** takes place from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Oct. 23 in Salón Cassia. At this event, students with disabilities will share some of their life experiences and strategies for success. For more information, contact Coordinator of Disability Services **Steve Wilder** at 882-7374 or at steve.wilder@utb.edu.

--Compiled by Oscar Castillo

# POLICE REPORTS

*The following are among the incidents reported to University Police between Sept. 22 and 26.*

**Sept. 22**  
**10:30 a.m.:** A student was reported as having a knife on his belt at the Main Building. It was reported the student never removed the knife from its sheath prior to a professor taking custody of the knife. When a University Police officer arrived, the student gave the knife to the officer, who determined it was not an illegal weapon and returned it to the student.

**Sept. 23**  
**2:14 p.m.:** A student reported that he was assaulted by the driver of a vehicle after the student drove around the vehicle, which backed out of a parking space in SET-B without stopping. The student told University Police the driver of the vehicle followed him to a nearby restaurant and pushed him several times for not stopping while he was backing out of the parking space. The driver left the area once the student

said he was going to call the police. The student was referred to the Brownsville Police Department because the incident occurred off campus.

**5:03 p.m.:** A student reported his vehicle was struck while it was parked in Lot A1. The case is under investigation.

**Sept. 24**  
**2:20 p.m.:** A faculty member reported that he fell on the Lozano-Banco Bridge after a student on a skateboard fell and struck him. The faculty member declined emergency medical services.

**9:32 p.m.:** An officer was dispatched to the Casa Bella student housing complex in regard to a student receiving unwanted text messages. The officer provided the student with a case number and advised her to contact University Police with any other questions or if new information becomes available.

**Sept. 25**  
**7:33 p.m.:** While on patrol, a University Police officer observed a man driving on the sidewalk by Lot U. Officers stopped

the driver and found him to be under the influence and in possession of drug paraphernalia. The driver was not intoxicated to the degree that he had loss of his normal use of mental or physical faculties. He was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and released without further incident.

**9:28 p.m.:** A student reported a natural gas odor by Lot B2. Physical Plant staff, the Brownsville Fire Department and the Texas Gas Co. responded and found a small gas leak. The gas meter was repaired to stop the leak.

**Sept. 26**  
**1:59 p.m.:** A University guard witnessed a pickup truck strike a Dodge Saturn while attempting to park. A University Police officer was dispatched to the scene and observed minor indentation on the Dodge Saturn’s front license plate. The pickup truck did not sustain any damage. A University Police business card was left on the Saturn’s windshield.

--Compiled by Kaila Contreras



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# Club Spotlight



Karina Aguirre/COLLEGIAN

Members of the Institute of Managerial Accountants, UTB Student Chapter, include (front row, from left) Miriam Cortez, Secretary Indira Arias, Karla Torres and Irma Hernandez. Second row: Juan Carlos Turrubiates, Paola Vasquez, Abelardo Elizondo and Sergio Salazar. Third row: Stephanie Elizondo, Vice President of Communications Nora Caballero, Vice President Andre Romero and Moises Cahuiche. Back row: Director Frank Barreda, Georgina Ramos, President Hector Cardoza III and Juan Gonzalez.

**Name:** Institute of Managerial Accountants, UT Brownsville chapter

**Purpose:** To connect accounting and finance leaders with UTB business students.

**President:** Hector Cardoza III

**Vice President:** Andre Romero

**Director:** Frank Barreda

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--Compiled by Monica Gudiño

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Presented by the Dean of Students and Office of Student Rights & Responsibilities

### Integrity in the Job Search

When it comes to applying for a job, integrity matters. We will explore the different steps involved in the job application process and how honesty and trust are a critical part of the process – Presented by Student Career Services Staff

**Date:** Monday, October 6, 2014

**Time:** 12 noon – 1:00 p.m.

**Location:** Cortez 118

\*Free hotdog, chips, and soft drink (while supplies last)

### The Consequences of Academic Dishonesty

This is a session on the consequences of cheating and how it affects an individual, the university, the community, and beyond – Presented by Student Rights & Responsibilities Staff

**Date:** Tuesday, October 7, 2014

**Time:** 12 noon – 1:00 p.m.

**Location:** Cortez 118

\*Free hotdog, chips, and soft drink (while supplies last)

### The Choices That We Make – What would you do?

This is a series of scenario based discussions on situations that we encounter and how the decisions that we make impact us and the community – Presented by Student Rights & Responsibilities Staff

**Date:** Wednesday, October 8, 2014

**Time:** 12 noon – 1:00 p.m.

**Location:** Cortez 118

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# Everything's bigger in TEXAS

Print exhibit opens at Rusteberg Hall



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Visual Arts Professor Felix A. Trejo (right) was among the attendees at Tuesday's opening reception of "Texas Size Print" in the Art Gallery at Rusteberg Hall.

**Monica Gudiño**

THE COLLEGIAN

They say everything is bigger in Texas and this time it's true. The "Texas Size Print" exhibit opened last Tuesday in the Art Gallery at Rusteberg Hall with six prints and three photographs.

"Texas Size Print" is an exhibit by a group of San Antonio artists—Kim Bishop, Paul Karam and Luis Valderas—who call themselves Art to the Third Power.

Bishop is an art teacher whose works are based on "actual life stories," including growing up in the turbulent University of Texas at Austin 1960s and '70s community, where her parents were civil rights activists and writers, according to a biography provided to *The Collegian*.

Karam, who grew up in San Antonio, says his large-scale works are influenced by the abstract expressionists, notably Jackson Pollock, in their ability to create order from chaos.

Valderas creates guerrilla art photographs by "superimposing the image of my father dressed in his

1930s mariachi outfit onto the existing surface compositions such as billboards, advertisements, walls, train boxcars, etc.," according to his artist statement. His works "grapple with implications of the Latino stereotype in the national setting."

The large-scale prints were featured in the Alamo Stadium and were photographed by Luis M. Garza. Three of those photos are part of the exhibit.

"They are interesting and unique in a sense that they are collaborative pieces," said Alejandro Macias, a lecturer in UT Brownsville's Visual Arts Department and gallery director. "You have three artists working on one piece. ... Sometimes printmaking doesn't get the appreciation it deserves and in here it kind of shows the value of printmaking."

Each print measures 4 feet by 10 feet and examines the idea of creation and transformation through the relationship of aesthetics, culture and mythology, according to the project narrative.

"I really enjoyed how they expanded and, normally, you would see these prints smaller so just seeing them larger in this size is really interesting," art junior Melissa L. Vega said.

# No blues in this rhapsody

Latin Jazz Festival begins Friday

**Kaila Contreras**

THE COLLEGIAN

Imagine the Historic Downtown District filled with the sound of Latin jazz, its streets filled with salsa dancers and tropical art created by local artists for sale in Market Square.

You can experience that and more when the Brownsville Society for the Performing Arts hosts its 18th annual Latin Jazz Festival, starting at 8 p.m. Friday and ending Sunday night.

Since 1997, the Brownsville Latin Jazz Festival has hosted numerous jazz performers and has been considered *the* Latin Jazz Festival of Texas and one of the best in the country by the National Endowment for the Arts. The NEA has awarded the festival with a grant for the last eight years.

On Friday, the event will kick off with a performance by Clay Moore & the Frontera Jazz Quartet in the Market Square, between 11th and 12th streets. Moore will pay tribute to jazz pianist Horace Silver, who died in June.

"We dedicate every jazz festival to legendary icons that have passed, and it happened that after we brought Tito Puente here 18 years ago; he died two years later and we were already talking about him [coming] back the third or fourth year," said George Ramirez, president of the Brownsville Society for Performing Arts. "Since then, we made sure to just focus on these greats."

Beverages will be served by Shenanigans Irish Pub & Grill and food will be provided by Tequilas Restaurant

& Cantina. Admission to Friday's event is free.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, the festival continues with "Night at the Copa" at the Jacob Brown Auditorium. Mitch Frohman and The Bronx Horns will perform. Frohman

is the sax and flute frontman for the Tito Puente and Spanish Harlem orchestras.

Festival maestro Omar Oropeza will direct a showcase of national and international salsa champions. Food will be provided by Cobbleheads Bar & Grill.

Admission to "Night at the Copa" is \$30; students, seniors and active military members with ID receive 50 percent discount.

Reserved tables for six cost \$300. Tickets can be purchased online at [www.artsinbrownsville.org](http://www.artsinbrownsville.org) or at the door.

"The Copa Cabana was a famous club, like a *club tropical* in New York, notorious through history ... so we fixed up the Jacob Brown Auditorium and that's where we bring out our big events from New York," Ramirez said.

On Sunday, the Capitol Theatre Street party will take place from 2 to 10 p.m. on Levee Street, between 11th and 12th streets. Admission is free.

The UT-Brownsville Jazz Band, the Pace High School Jazz Band, The Brew and Son Montuno will be among the groups performing.

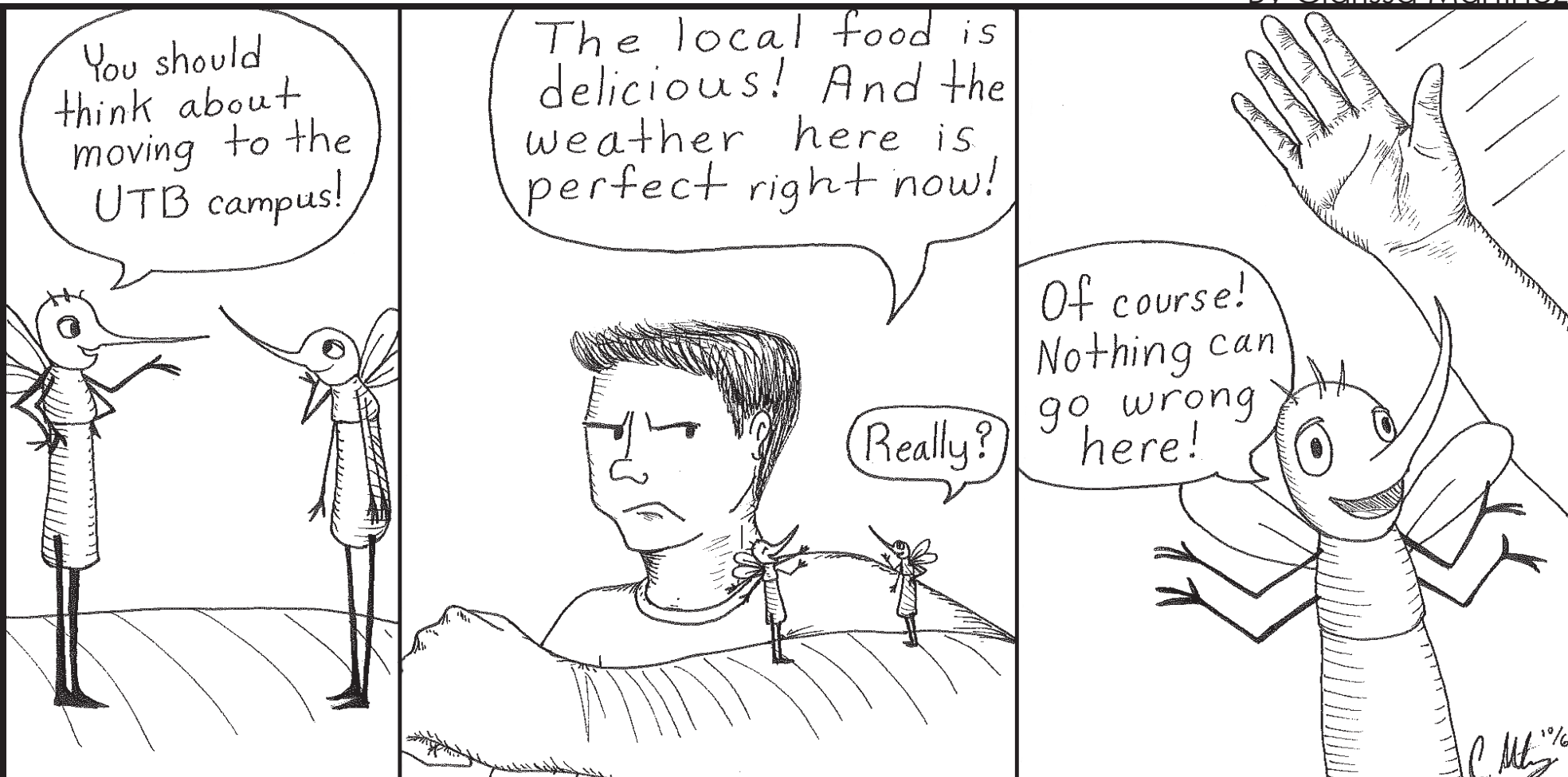
"For the first time in 18 years, a BISD band ensemble is actually going to play at the jazz festival," Ramirez said.

For more information, call the Brownsville Society for the Performing Arts at 831-9590.



## Los C'lotes

By Clarissa Martinez





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educated,” Nieto said.

She spoke about the sociopolitical context of schools and society and showed the audience the societal barriers, school-based barriers and ideological barriers students face in school.

Nieto said students learning English in the United States are often labeled as Limited English Proficient (LEP), language minority, non-English speaking, bilingual and ESL.

“[These terms] say what you can’t do; it doesn’t say what you can do,” Nieto said.

Between 1980 and 2010, the population of people 5 years or older who spoke a language other than English in the United States had increased by 140 percent, she said. Thirteen percent of people in the U.S. are immigrant born, 20 percent speak a language other than English and 380 languages are spoken in the U.S., from Aleut to Yiddish.

“In a nation of immigrants, I think that teaching emerging bilingual students, specifically, is an awesome responsibility,” Nieto said.

Nieto said the U.S. and state governments have created barriers for students through immigration policies, battles over bilingual education and monocultural curriculums.

“I was getting tired of the negative discourse of teachers and students ... blaming teachers for everything ... and all the bad news in education,” she said. “I know there are a lot of good teachers. Many find joy through teaching.”

Nieto said she wanted to know how these teachers find the joy to teach students from diverse backgrounds.

“When I would go ... speak somewhere I would ask the person who invited me if

they would recommend a teacher who was thriving, and who also enjoyed teaching students from diverse backgrounds,” she said.

Nieto shared some of the themes she found among teachers concerning learning and teaching English, such as replicating biographies, making a difference for their students, commitment to affirming their students’ identities and disillusionment with the current state of education.

She spoke about Mariela Meza Buenrostro, a first-grade teacher in a Los Angeles school district who arrived in the United States from Mexico and had to learn English as a student.

Nieto said teachers who gave Buenrostro a helping hand allowed her to be successful.

“I feel that I’m who I am because I retained my native language,” Nieto quoted Buenrostro as saying.

She said Buenrostro’s teachers pushed her to be academically successful while at the same time encouraging her to be herself and keep the connections with her culture.

“So rather than pressuring students to hide their identities, there’s evidence that culturally responsive teachers understand that young people whose culture is more firm are more likely to be more successful,” Nieto said. “Those who are pressured to leave their language and culture behind are the ones who suffer most in school. The ones who are encouraged to retain their language and intercultural ties are the ones who do better in school, graduating and going to college.”

The lecture is part of the UT Brownsville College of Education’s 2014 Distinguished Lecture Series.

# UTRGV to accept new-student applications Oct. 18



**Andrea Torres  
and Karina Aguirre**  
THE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 1, 2015, is the deadline for new students to apply for admission to the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley, officials say.

In an interview Friday, Sylvia Leal, UT Brownsville vice president for Enrollment Services, said officials have been visiting local high schools since the first week of September.

“What we’re waiting [for] is to have our application go live on the Apply Texas website,” Leal said. “We think we are just about ready.”

She said the university hopes to go live on the Apply Texas website on Oct. 18. The applications are for new students only.

“Current students ... that are here, anybody that is registered right now at UTB or who is registered in Spring of 2015, which is next semester, and is in good academic standing will automatically be transferred into UTRGV,” Leal said. “No application will be needed.”

To be considered for admission to UTRGV, she said students must complete the application, which includes a section

where they must fill out their experiences with leadership and community service. They will also be required to write two short essays, provide their high school transcripts, SAT or ACT scores, their college-ready scores, such as TSI, and proof of their meningitis vaccine.

A kickoff event is planned for Oct. 18 at Enrollment Services at the Tower in Main Building

“We are planning an event ... for all of our high school students to come onto our campus and to hear from us, what it is they need to do,” Leal said. “We wanna have computers ready for them to complete the application right then and there.”

She said students who have submitted applications and do not receive a response may have submitted an incomplete application.

“So pay attention to what we are asking for,” Leal said. “Get [the application] in. If you have questions you can come by the Enrollment Center, here at Main, and we’ll be glad to help you understand what is it that you need to get ... to have everything ready to go.”

Leal said UTRGV will not send notices of admission before Feb. 1.





## The Fall 2014 Graduation Fair

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projects within Brownsville,” Hall said. “It’s just that right now we’re in the process of creating our legislative agenda for 2015.”

Irv Downing, UT Brownsville vice president for Economic Development and Community Service, said he will ask questions about UTRGV, STARGATE, SpaceX and how their new buildings will impact the community and businesses.

“This is a process, and I think part of this is about an update about where things are on the moving towards the transition to UTRGV,” Downing said. “I think that we’d like to know if he has any information on what happens on the Brownsville campus because we have campuses across the region now. We have a campus at Edinburg, there’s a small campus in Starr County, there’s obviously the Brownsville campus and now we have this other element called

STARGATE related to SpaceX and we may have something out in the coast very soon.”

Downing said higher education is a huge element of what the state legislature deals with and he wants Bailey to talk about possible issues that UTRGV will run into in the next year.

“There will be time for a few questions from the audience and we’ll probably have a fairly diverse group there because the chamber is inviting their members and they have a lot of businesses, small business and community members, so I think it’ll be helpful to get a perspective on what they’re feeling about the new university,” he said. “That’s what I’d like our discussion to be about.”

Among other topics, Hall said Bailey will talk about the vision for programs and facilities in Brownsville, Port Isabel and South Padre Island.

The event begins at 7:30 a.m. and is for chamber members only. However, the chat will be streamed live via utb.edu.

## WALK

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charge of the food drive along with the Center for Civic Engagement. At least one item is needed to enter the event.

“The food pantry is an initiative that we’re starting this semester,” said Monica Revuelta, ASPIRE program director. “The reason why [Life Sports Director] Art [Olague] included us in the Walk-a-Mole is to kind of jump-start our stock.”

Revuelta said the pantry is for UTB students.

A guacamole recipe and grito contest will be conducted. Free food will be

served and games such as Pin the Tail on the Donkey and *piñatas* will be played.

Participants can register at utb.edu/urec, print their registration and submit it by Wednesday at the fitness center in Casa Bella. The first 30 people to register will receive a T-shirt.

“We’re going to give away some water bottles, some towels ... cups, sunglasses, things like that that promote our department and the school,” said Jennifer Holman, coordinator of life sports for University Recreation.

The event is part of the university’s observance of Hispanic Heritage Month.

## COCAINE

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on designer drugs such as steroids, ecstasy and prescribed medication that is abused. It is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 13 in Cortez Hall 118. The first 10 students to sign in will receive a \$5 gift card.

Behavioral Health Solutions of South Texas offers counseling and free screenings. For more information, call Student Health Services at 882-3896.

## COLUMN

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the graduate programs. He supports me if I want to embark in new experiences and encourages me to learn more than I already have. He has boosted my confidence. He helps me see right from wrong when I am obviously blind. Most important, he has introduced me to good people and to service opportunities through church, which I had distanced myself from and needed in my life.

It’s not just what he does for me that helps me become a better person; it’s also the way he makes me feel. I feel genuine happiness by his side, along with an array of emotions I hadn’t felt before. He is the happy thought that helps me deter the Dementors in my mind. He is the motor, the power behind the changes I am making in my life and I will forever be grateful to him for pushing me to improve my outlook on life.

## SURVEY

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--I would prefer that UTRGV athletics have a completely new team nickname, colors and costumed mascot or,

--I would prefer that the UTRGV athletics brand image be a compromise that honors the legacies of both institutions.

Selecting the first option leads to a section that lists the four options for a new team nickname-- Phoenix, Vaquero, Green Jay, Storm--or “none of the above.” The nicknames reflect what the costumed mascot will be and background information is provided to help guide the participants’ decisions.

Choosing the second option leads to a section that provides a comment box asking people to submit their ideas for a compromised athletics image with the attempt to conserve the legacies of both universities.

When either choice has been completed, the survey jumps to a color selection page. The three colors options are blue and green, gray or teal.

The third step in the survey asks participants to state their affiliation with UTB and UTPA: student, alumnus, faculty, staff, a community member or none of the above.

The final step is to provide an email address and the survey responses are submitted.

In a phone interview with *The Collegian* on Wednesday, Kimberley Selber, associate vice president for marketing communications at UTPA and the official spokeswoman for the steering committee, provided details on the survey and committee processes.

“We took the lead from our mascot expert Eric Rickabaugh [of Rickabaugh Graphics],” Selber said. “Because of Mr. Rickabaugh’s expertise, he’s able to make professional recommendations.”

Of the 10 mascots recommended by a student committee in August, only the Phoenix is on the survey.

Selber clarified that the student survey released in August with the original 10 mascots was separate from the steering committee survey. The steering committee was charged with collecting further information after the submitted responses of the original survey.

“They looked at the names that were suggested from over 2,000 [options] and the names that the students suggested,” she said. “This doesn’t discount the students’ work at all. So that is where that [survey] came from.”

Selber also explained that the main goal of the steering committee in the mascot and color selection is all about

the athletics image of UTRGV.

“This is the athletics brand, that is what this whole thing is about right now, the things that need to be considered for the athletics uniforms, things like colors that the uniforms can be gotten in [and] the colors that will work better in logos than others,” she said.

However, Selber said the survey is not a popularity contest.

“I think it’s been said over and over again that this is not a popularity contest in the sense of everybody votes and most votes win,” Selber said. “It’s about collecting information and allowing people to have a voice.”

Asked why the survey was made available to all those affiliated with UTB and UTPA, and not just current students, Selber replied: “I think that these are all of our stakeholders. I think we all know that the community and alumni and others have had opinions lately. All of those constituencies are important and so feedback from all of them is important. We want to make sure that everybody has a chance to say what they think would be the best [choice] and then [UTRGV President Guy] Bailey is going to take all of that information and he’ll make his decision.”

Bailey will go before the University of Texas System board of regents in November to present his final decision.

UT Brownsville Student Government Association President Eréndira Santillana and UT Pan American SGA President Alberto Adame have served as co-chairs of the Athletics Branding Steering Committee, the Athletics Branding, Mascot and Color Selection Student Committee and the Tuition and Fee Task Force since their formation.

“It is really important that UTB students and all the stakeholders for this university take the survey for data purposes,” Santillana said Thursday. “Basically, the committee wants to know what the student body and all the community affiliated with these universities prefer to make the best decision possible.”

Regarding the options provided in the survey, Santillana said: “They are suitable choices for the main purpose, which is athletics, and all the marketing that comes about with this. They are suitable for this region.”

Adame said support for the Bronco, UTPA’s mascot, remains strong among that university’s student body. He encourages students to take the survey and help make a successful selection process.


The survey is available at utrgv.edu, utb.edu and www.utpa.edu until Wednesday.

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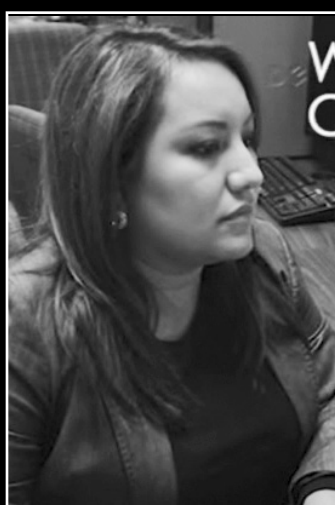
**Congratulations to business major Abraham Villarreal, winner of The Collegian's Find the Mystery Word Contest, Week 5. Villarreal won a hamburger combo from Delicious Desserts.**

**See Page 4 of today's paper for this week's Mystery Word hint.**

**Rules are posted in The Collegian's Facebook page.**



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# Ocelots back on the road

**Jesus Sanchez**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 2-ranked UT Brownsville Volleyball Team will travel to Livonia, Mich., to compete Friday and Saturday for a tournament hosted by Madonna University.

“The Madonna Tournament is back to seeing ranked teams in the country,” Athletics Director and Volleyball Head Coach Todd Lowery said Wednesday. “Madonna is a top 10 team. I’m sure we’ll face one more top 10 team while we’re up there in the final game. It’s a good measuring stick for us to see where we’re at basically halfway through the season.”

Last Friday, the Ocelots played against the Huston-Tillotson University Rams in Austin and against the University of St. Thomas-Houston Celts Saturday. Results were not available at press time.

As of press time, UTB’s record was 16-1 overall and 5-0 in conference.

### Men’s Soccer

The No. 11-ranked UTB Men’s Soccer Team will face off against the Texas College Steers Thursday in Tyler and against the Bacone College Warriors on Saturday in Muskogee, Okla.

“On the road it is always going to be difficult,” Head Coach Dan Balaguero said. “Texas College always make it difficult for us. They have a lot of players from around this region, so they get motivated for the game. Bacone is a game we should win, but on the road you never know.”

Last Thursday, the Ocelots, with a 9-0 record at press time, defeated the University of Southwest Mustangs 6-1 and played against the Jarvis Christian College Bulldogs Saturday at the Brownsville Sports Park for their first two conference games of the season. (Visit [utbcollegian.com](http://utbcollegian.com) for results.)

### Women’s Soccer

In women’s soccer, UTB will take on the Texas College Steers Thursday in Tyler and the Bacone College Warriors on Saturday in Muskogee, Okla.

As of press time, UTB’s overall record was 3-2-2.

The women’s soccer team defeated the University of Southwest Mustangs 5-3 last Thursday and faced off against the Jarvis Christian College Bulldogs on Saturday at the Brownsville Sports Park

for their first two conference games of the season. (Visit [utbcollegian.com](http://utbcollegian.com) for results.)

“Conference [games] are what really matter,” Head Coach Helen Wagstaff said Thursday. “These games are now more important than ever. The girls put the intensity this week in practice and, hopefully, that’s what is going to show on the field.”

### Golf

The UTB Men’s and Women’s Golf Teams will compete in the Houston-Victoria Invitational today, their second tournament of the year.

In the Mid-South Classic, hosted by Oklahoma City University and Grandview University in Newton, Kan., on Sept. 29 and 30, the men’s team placed sixth out of 12 schools.

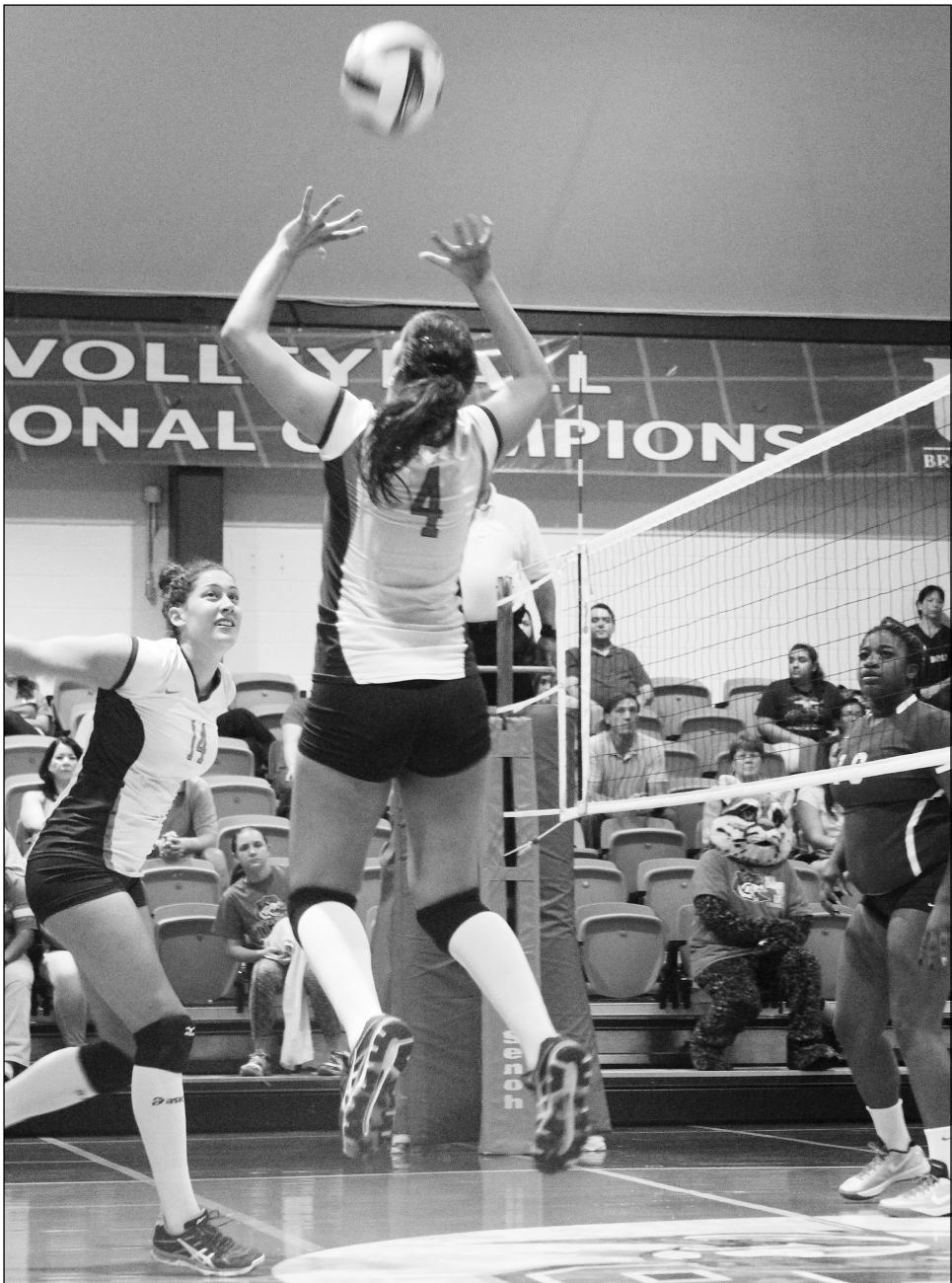
Senior Saad Milan, who finished in sixth place individually with an overall score of 215, led the Ocelots to finish the team competition with an overall score of 902. Senior Gage Murphy finished with an overall score of 227; freshman Steven Hinojosa, 230; freshman Angel Aguirre, 234; and junior Michael Fasci, 234, according to the [utbathletics.com](http://utbathletics.com) website.

“It was a great tournament,” Head Coach Daniel Hayden said Thursday. “We played against some of the top teams in the nation and held our own. We ended up beating three teams that are top 10 in the nation. I’m proud of our guys. They worked their tails off and never gave up. This weekend will also be a great tournament. I look forward to going to Victoria and seeing what happens.”

### Cross-country

The UTB Men’s and Women’s Cross-Country Teams will compete Saturday in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Pre National Meet, the Rim Rock Classic, in Lawrence, Kan.

“The NAIA pre-meet will be a great opportunity for both teams to see how they compare with others from around the country,” Head Coach Sam Buchanan said Tuesday. “Some are the best runners that the NAIA has and it’s a very challenging and very fun course, so there is not really any pressure this meet. It’ll just kind of give everybody an idea of how they stack up against the rest of the country and also what it’s like to



ANDREA TORRES/COLLEGIAN

Ocelot setter Tina Sekulic prepares the ball for middle blocker Vanja Joksic (left) to spike during the Sept. 26 home game against the Texas College Steers. UT Brownsville swept the Steers 3-0.

experience Rim Rock Farms and what it’s like to race in a national level.”

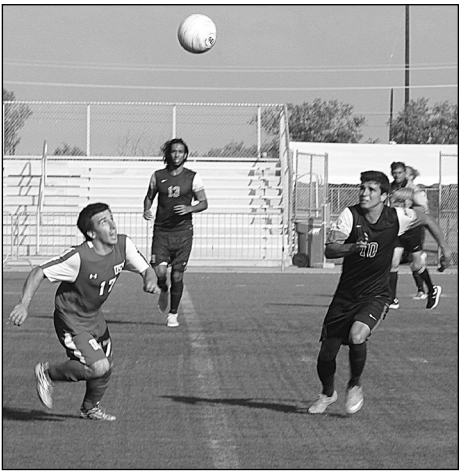
In the Islander Splash Cross-Country Meet (Non Division I School category) held Sept. 26 in Corpus Christi, the men’s team placed third out of five schools and the women’s team finished second out of five.

The Ocelots competed against the Angelo State University Rams, the Concordia University Tornados (Austin), the Texas A&M University-Kingsville Javelinas and Texas A&M International University Dustdevils.

Leading the Ocelots were senior Vanessa Garcia, who finished third in the women’s 5K race with a time of 18:30, and junior David Guillen, who placed third in the men’s 8K run with a time of 26:16, according to the [flashresultstexas.com](http://flashresultstexas.com) website.

On the women’s team, sophomore Selene Becerra finished at 20:27; freshman Erika Ortiz, 20:36; sophomore Celina Garcia, 20:38; senior Danica Markovic, 20:56; freshman Alondra Davila, 21:02; sophomore Margarita Garcia, 21:18; senior Daniela Carrillo, 21:25; and sophomore Shalma Picado, 24:33.

On the men’s side, senior Hector Becerra finished at 27:32; junior Juan Cardenas, 27:58; freshman Eloy Marroquin, 28:50; and freshman Michael Schlater, 35:41. Junior Jose Gomez dropped his timing chip in the middle of the race and was not included in the team’s total.



ANDREA TORRES/COLLEGIAN

UT Brownsville midfielder Victor Parreiras (right) and Mustang midfielder Ezekiel Negrete fight for possession of the ball during Thursday’s home game against the University of Southwest Mustangs. UTB won 6-1.

## Ospreys defeat Dallas Destiny

SPECIAL TO THE COLLEGIAN

The Rio Grande Ospreys, made up of UT Brownsville chess players, defeated the U.S. Chess League Western Division-leading Dallas Destiny 3-1 last Tuesday night.

Grandmaster Andrey Stukopin drew his game, International Master Max Cornejo won his game, Woman Grandmaster Katerina Nemcova drew her game and Woman International Master Aura Salazar won her game.

The Ospreys, whose overall record is 4-1-1, are now tied with Dallas for first place in the Western Division of the U.S. Chess League with 4.5 points.

The next match for the Rio Grande Ospreys will be against the New Jersey Knockouts at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.



JESUS SANCHEZ/COLLEGIAN

Ocelot midfielder Hanne Neby dribbles past Mustang defender Brianna Lopez during Thursday’s home game against the University of Southwest Mustangs at the Brownsville Sports Park. UTB won 5-3.

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